ELLIOTT IN FINE FORM.

HE ONLY MISSES FOUR BIRDS IN 100 AND REATS FULFORD AGAIN.

The Western Man Kills His Last Fifty. Birds Palford Shoots Scattering! and Loses Hope in the Second Round Record of the Two Menta Three Matches.

The third and final match at 100 live birds E. D. Fulford of Utica was decided yesterday afternoon on the shooting grounds at Marion. N. J., and resulted in another victory for the Western expert. The score was 96 to 89. Like on the other two days, Elliott was sent first to the traps, and cut down a right quarterer with the use of both barrels. Fulford's first bird was a driver, which he killed with one barrel. Of the first twenty-five hirds the men tied with twenty-two killed. Fulford's twelfth bird, a left quarterer, although hit hard, fell dead out of bounds, which placed Elliott in the lead.

Elliott missed his twentieth bird clean, which made the score a tie. Fulford also missed his twentieth bird, and again Elliott took the lead. There was another tie when he missed his twenty-first bird, a circler, but ne fell behind when his twenty-third bird, a driver, went be youd the boundary, after receiving a double load of shot. Immediately another tie came shout when Fulford's twenty-fourth bird, a left quarterer, got away.

As a brisk westerly wind swept across the traps it helped the birds to get away rapidly, and it was this test that made Elifott's superior form all the more apparent. His second, fourth, and twelfth birds, a driver, left and right quarterers respectively, were shots in which rare judgment was shown, but the bringing down of his fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth birds ordered on the phenomenal. The birds were a right quartering driver, circler, and a towerer, and for a while looked very much like as if they would escape, but in each instance a quick unerring aim with the second barrel at long range laid them low dangerously near the boundary. Fulford's fine kills were his second. fifth, eighth, and sixteenth birds, the former two a right quarterer and twisting driver, each being lowered with the first barrel, while the latter two, both right quarterers, were brought down at long range with a quick use of the

Fulford fell behind for good by missing his twenty-eighth bird, a right ounrierer. twenty-ninth, a driver, was also missed, and after that he seemed to lose all nope of winning. He lost six other birds, the thirty-fourth, right quarterer; fifty-first, a driver, which fell dead out of bounds; fifty-sixth, a towerer; eighty-seventh, a driver: eighty-eighth, a right quartering driver, and ninety-fourth, a very in tricate towerer. Elliott's only lose after the first wenty-five was in the forty-fourth round, a left quartering driver. He was shooting in great form, and it seemed as though nothing short of a Jersey mosquito could evade the barrels of his

gin.

Bird after bird went down in quick succession, and he finished with a run of fifty-six, the longest of the series, which was marked by eight extraordinary fine kills. They were the thirty-eighth, a right quarterer; forty-third, right quarterer; forty-sixth, towerer; fifty-third, left quartering driver; seventy-ninth, right quartering driver; seventy-ninth, right quartering driver; eighty-fifth, left quartering driver, and the eighty-eighth, a twisting right quarterer, all of which were brought down at long range with the second barrel.

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Some excellent shots were also made by Ful-ford in the remainder of the match. His twenty-seventh bird, a driver, was neatly checked by the first barrel, and the quick use of the second barrel at long range stopped his thirtieth, thirty-sixth, fortieth, and sixty-fifth, all drivers; the forty-fourth and eighty-first, both right quartering drivers, and the ninety-seventh, a twisting driver. twisting drive. Two incidents which occurred during the

Two incidents which occurred during the match are worthy of mention. Elliott's eighty-first hird refused to fly when the trap was sprung, and a bold boy ran out on the field to "rush him up," which he did at close quarters. The consequence was that some of the shot buried themselves in the boy sear.

When Elliott hit his ninety-third bird with his first barrel it recled over, but immediately regained its feet. Then he fired naws at it again with his second barrel. All this took a few moments, and Fulford appealed to the referee that Elliott had meanwhile "broke" his gun before he fired the second shot. The appeal was not entertained, owing to the referee failing to see any violation of the rules. Elliott then made a few remarks to Fulford about questioning his fairness. Summary: made a few remarks to rule ing his fatrness. Summary:

J. A. R. ELLIOTT.



*Dead out of bounds -Elliott, 1: Fulford, 3. Long-est run-Elliott, 50: Fulford 10. Use of first barrel— Elliott, 22: Fulford, 51. Use of second barrel—Elliott, 78: Fulford, 49. Referee—Milton F. Lidsley. RECAPITULATION.

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Killed, Missed. Killed, Missed

Fulford.

First day Feeond day Third day Grand totals 282 18 264

Good scores were made by the members of the

Winfield Gun Club Shooters.

Winfield Can Club yesterday on the occasion of their second monthly trap-sheeting tournament. The event was decided on the grounds of the or-ganization at Winfield, L. I. The scores;

First Event-February club competition at seven thy birds per man. American Shooting Association ules to govern. James W. Colgan, 28 yard, 7; Edward F. Kent, 20 yards, 6; Henry F. Smith, 25 yards, 7; ames J. O'lirien, 28 yards, 7; Tiysses V. O'Connor, 28 ards, 5; Andrew J. Henderson, 19 yards, 5; James B. Jenice, 20 yards, 4; leanny, 10 yards, 5; James B. Jenny, 20 yards, 4; learny F. Chubaiusz, 26 yards, 6; Sannuel F. Seblenter, 8 yards, 7; Edward, 8; Morris, 20 yards, 6; William J. Hunf, 26 yards, 6; of 28 yards, A.
Bit Competition—Shoot-off of the ties for first,
In miss and out. James J. O'lirien, 28 yards, 4;
W. Colgan, 28 yards, 3; Samuel P. Schleuter, 28

Nards, 2.

Third Event - Five clay birds: Hes to be divided, James W. Coigan, 28 yards, 5; Edward V. Kent, 23 Aards, 4; Henry P. Senth, 25 yards, 4; James J. O'Brien, 28 yards, 3; Ulysses V. O'Connor, 26 yards, 5; Andrew J. Benderoo, 26 yards, 4; James H. Senon, Re yards, 3; James W. Heaney, 25 yards, 2; Henry P. Camusings, 26 yards, 8; Samuel P. Scheuter, 28 yards, 8; Edward S. Morris, 26 yards, 5; William H. Hunt, 28 yards, 2 Samuel S. Sovaris, 3. Samuel F. Schieuter, 28 yards, 4.
Fourth Event. Same conditions. James W. Colgan 28 yards, 4. Fourth Event. Same conditions. James W. Colgan 28 yards, 4. Edward V. Kent, 29 yards, 5. Henry P. South, 26 yards, 4. James J. O'Brien, 28 yards, 5. Henry P. South, 20 yards, 4. Clysta 2 yards, 2. James J. O'Brien, 28 yards, 4. Clysta 2 yards, 2. James J. Colgan, 28 yards, 28 yards, 28 yards, 3. Henry P. South, 28 yards, 3. Henry P. South, 28 yards, 3. Henry P. South, 3. James W. Colgan, 28 yards, 3. Henry P. Commins, 30 yards, 5. Ulysses, 4. William I. Hunt, 26 yards, 4. Henry P. South, 3. James B. Semon, 29 yards, 2. James W. Colgan, 28 yards, 4. William I. Hunt, 26 yards, 2. Sattle Bernt, South, 3. James J. O'Brien, 28 yards, 5. Henry P. South, 25 yards, 3. James J. O'Brien, 28 yards, 5. James G. William J. Chylards, 4. Henry P. South, 3. James J. O'Brien, 28 yards, 5. James G. Henre, 36 yards, 5. James J. O'Brien, 28 yards, 5. James G. Henre, 36 yards, 5. James G. Henre, 36 yards, 4. Henry P. South, 3. James J. O'Brien, 30 yards, 5. James G. Henre, 36 yards, 4. Henry P. Commins, 30 yards, 5. James G. Henre, 36 yards, 4. Henry P. Commins, 30 yards, 5. James G. Henre, 36 yards, 5. James G. Henre, 36 yards, 4. Henry P. Commins, 30 yards, 5. James G. Henre, 36 yards, 6. Henry P. Commins, 37 yards, 5. James G. Henre, 36 yards, 6. Henry P. Commins, 36 yards, 5. James G. Henre, 36 yards, 6. Henry P. South, 5. Leward S. Menry P. South, 5. James G. R. Henry P. South, 5. James G. R. Henry P. South, 5. James G. Henre, 40 yards, 6. James G. Sou

Cog m's Hustlets James W. Colgan, 28 yards, 7 Futward V. Kentl, 29 yords in Henry P. Smith, 25 yearls, 5 James J. Christin, 25 yards, 4 Ulyase V. Dr. Commo, 26 yards, 5 Andrew J. Renderson, 26 yards, 6, Total, 20 Tetal, 20.
 Chumming & Shopters - Henry P. Cummings, 26 yards.
 Samuel P. Schlenter, 26 yards, 5; Edward & Mores, 29 yards, 6; Hanger
 Edward & William B. Hant, 26 yards, 6; James I. Semen, 26 yards, 6; James V. Beaney, 26 yards, 6.

Phonix Gun Club Shoot.

at Depter Park yesterday the regular trap shooting tournament of the Phoenix Rod and Gun Club was successfully decided. The Animary Club competition at lifteen clay birds per man, scores to count in the computation of yearly averaged Authory Borry 2 yards, 4. Janus H. Smith, 10 yards, 14 theorge R. Hammer, Styards, 14 Janus H. Smith, 15 yards, 15 animary, 15 yards, 16 animary, 16 yards, 17 animary, 17 yards, 18 yards, 19 Animary, 16 yards, 19 Janus H. S. Chicotter, 20 yards, 19 L. Gardinge, 28 yards, 19 M. Chicotter, 20 yards, 19 L. Gardinge, 28 yards, 19 Animary, 18 yards, 19 Janus H. S. Chicotter, 20 yards, 19 L. Gardinge, 28 yards, 19 Janus H. S. Chicotter, 20 yards, 19 L. Gardinge, 28 yards, 19 Janus H. S. Chicotter, 20 yards, 19 L. Gardinge, 28 yards, 19 Janus H. S. Chicotter, 20 yards, 19 L. Gardinge, 28 yards, 19 Janus H. S. Chicotter, 20 yards, 19 L. Gardinge, 28 yards, 19 Janus H. S. Chicotter, 20 yards, 19 L. Gardinge, 28 yards, 19 Janus H. S. Chicotter, 20 yards, 19 L. Gardinge, 28 yards, 19 Janus H. S. Chicotter, 20 yards, 19 L. Gardinge, 28 yards, 19 Janus H. S. Chicotter, 20 yards, 19 L. Chicotter, 20 yards, 20 yards,

Georgia's Soldiers Outshoot New Jersey's Men with the Kiffe.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 21. Georgia's team outshot the New Jersey men by fourteen points to-day in the preliminary work for the contest between the crack marksmen of the military of the two States to-morrow. New Jersey's team of the two States to morrow. New Jersey's team of six on the 200-yard range made a total of 707 out of a possible 0.00, and 208 on the 200-yard range. Georgia's team made a total of 276 on the 200 and 273 on the 300 yard ranges, a total of 530 agrand 535 for New Jersey. Heorgia's team is composed of Privates F. F. Wilson, C. S. Richmond, J. T. Shuptane, J. G. Neison, and Thomas Hunter, and Sergeant J. C. Postell. The New Jersey nen are 600. Spencer, Col. A. R. Kuser, Capt. C. A. Reid, Col. William Hays, and Privates Land. J. L. Kuser, Private Kuser made the best error to-day, 40 out of a possible 300 on the 200-yard range. WORK ON OUR CUP DEFENDER. The Seventy-ten Lend Keel Is Cast-Row

BRISTOI, R. L. Feb. 21. The 140,000-pound lead keel of the unknown Herreshoff cup deender was cast to-day. It was a berculean job for the yacht-building yards at the south end of Bristol, but a long day was put in by a big gang of workmen under Foreman Benjamin H. Wood of the Herreshoff boiler shops. The workmen completed the task in a style which Designer Nat Herreshoff to-night called "highly successful," and the new boat has now been fairly begun.

To build the great one-piece keel the greatest ingenuity has been brought into play on the part of both President John B. Herreshoff and his brother Nathaniel. It is no secret to say that the cold wave of ten days ago delayed keel making a good deal, and that warmer weather would have seen the cup defender further along than it is to-day. The seventy tons of leaden bars required melting in a solid body, and to do this work big furnaces were necessary. The moderated outdoor temperature of the past few days enabled the keel-laying force to heat the pile of pig lead, and this was done with a powerful force of steam. Canvas was tightly drawn over the pig lead pile as it rested outside the shops. When the cover had been sufficiently fastened about the pile steam was turned on and a temperature of 125 degrees was secured.

and a temperature of 125 degrees was secured. The lead softened under these conditions, and as this application of steam was made yesterday the seventy tons of metal were to-day in first-class condition for putting into the two furnaces built for this particular work. The moiten lead was run from the furnaces in wooden spouts through the windows of the south shop, and thence into the keel mould, over which there has been such careful and particular attention during the past two weeks. In the mould a number of kegs of lead were placed as a nucleus, and the red-hot and sizzling tons of molten metal were poured in and about all this, making a compact keel that cannot, when cooled off, fall apart or drop to pieces in a race on the occan.

The Herreshoffs had so many extra workmen about to-day rusning things in every direction that the attention of the usually sleepy Bristol natives was aroused. Nat Herreshoff had taken early precautions to have plenty of men at the works, and he also ordered lines of hydrant hose to be laid in case the molten lead should get away from the gang of workmen and set the place on fire. Once in a while there was a flicker of fire, but not enough to obstruct operations nor to demand turning on of water.

One of the lead meiting furnaces was bunted by a heavy wagon in which were hitched two powerful draught horses, and for a moment it looked as though disaster was at hand, but the furnace was no leak. The long keel mould, built of strong wood planks and beams, cannot get away from its supports, for it, so barced that the lead could not possibly break away on the sides. Nat Herreshoff supervised the entire work to-day, and he kept in dangerous proximity to the mould filled with hot lead, keeping his eye on bolts that run down into the keel and firmly made a part thereof. John H. Herreshoff is still in Washington looking after the torpedo beat contracts. The lead softened under these conditions, and

THREE STRAIGHT FOR PERKINS. He and E. La Montagne, Jr., Will Play for the Championship To-morrow.

The third match yesterday in the championship series at the Racquet and Tennis Club resulted in a somewhat easy victory for C. L. Perkins. He served very sharply in the opening game and scored a dozen ares by that method His opponent, H. P. Tailer, responded effectively up to the sixth hand, but fatled to sustain the effort. Perkins won the game by 15 to 9.

The second game proved to be an exact dupli cate as to result and score, but the loser's play was more uniform and accurate. Perkins then cut loose to complete the rubber and ran up twelve aces in the first three bands. Tailer scored three nees by neat service and z similar number by placing, but could get no further. Perkins won by 15 to it. The placing and service of the winner carned hearty approval. Summary: ummary: FIRST GAME.

Aces by service-Tailer, 4: Perkins, 12. Aces by placing-Tailer, 3: Perkins, 2. Aces by opponent' miss-Tailer, 2: Perkins, 1. SECOND GAME.

C. I. Perkins. H. P. Tailer.... ...0 2 3 4 3 0 1 0 2-15 1 1 1 4 1 0 0 1 ... p Aces by service Perkins, 9; Taller, 3. Aces by placing Perkins, 3; Taller, 5. Aces by opponent's miss-Perkins, 3; Taller, 1. THIRD GAME. C. I. Perkins 5 2 5 1 1 0 0 1-15

Aces by service-Perkins, 7; Tailer, 3. Aces by placing-Perkins, 6; Tailer, 3. Aces by opponent miss-Perkins, 2; Tailer, 0. GENERAL SUMMARY.

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Total number of access Perkins, 45: Taller, 24. Acces by services Perkins, 28: Tailer, 10. Acces by placing Perkins, 11: Taller, 21. Acces by opponent's miss perkins, 6: Tailer, 21. Total number of hands Perkins, 6: Tailer, 2. Total number of hands Perkins, 6: Tailer, 24. There of games 30 minutes Reserves 3. S. Hoyt. Marker—George Standing.

The game this afternoon will be between J. S. Hoyt and E. La Montagne, Jr. The winner will meet C. L. Perkins in the championship tile tomorrow. The professional match, with which it was proposed to wind up the week, has been indefinitely postponed, as Petiti of Hoston cannot arrange at present to come on and meet not arrange at present to come on and meet George Standing.

STEINITZ INVITED TO PLAY In an International Chees Tournament at Hastings, England,

W. Steinitz received an invitation to take part in the proposed international chess tournament to be played under the auspices of the Hastings and St. Leonard Chess Club at Hastings, England, next August, from the honorary secretary, Herbert E. Dobell. Steinitz mailed last Wednesday the following letter in reply: last Wednesday the following letter in reply:

DEARSIN: In reply to your very courteous letter of
the 5th inst. I would suggest that you have it in your
power to make your proposed tournament the very
best that has ever been held in any country. My idea
is simply that your committee accept the plan of the
Stati. American Chess Cougress of 1850 with some inprovements. Subscriptions and donations were invited in the prescraming of that concerns. revenents. Subscriptions and donations were in-ited in the programme of that congress on the basis f the following penergial features. That subscribers of a minimum of 810 were to re-structure the tournament a handsome and unique univenity in the shape of a book of the congress, to be litted by myself. ouvenir in the shape of a most of the congress, to desided by myself.

That the name of each subscriber and a number was to be separately printed on the title page of his win book, and that the full subscription list, with the corresponding numbers and names, was to be abblished with the committee's report inside of the satisfied with the committee's report inside of the socks.

This had practically the effect that each subscriber outd show a book, apecually printed for himself, could not be duddested. In spite of chormons the could not be duddested, in spite of chormons of the could not be duddested. In spite of chormons be a could not be duddested, in spite of chormons in a could not carried some from all parts in the special most from sate moneys, a.e., and I have been often assured that, if we had fixed a lower minimum, we ould have raised much more and in much shorter ince. In this most important respect I would propose that you reduce the minimum subscription, which will entitle to receipt of such a book, to \$5, or one values. uinea.
As far as I can estimate, you ought to be able to raise
a tireat Britain alone \$2,000 by such a plan. From
that I can earn on short inquiry I have little doubt
have strong auxiliary committee, consisting chiefly
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towever, before entering into details, I should like know whether your committee approves of such a non-principle, in which case I think it would be stiffed to the outlines of your programme, as given that you caulet one the word was.

In regard to the outlines of your programme, as given you continued to the outlines of your programme, as given your circular. I beg to say in the meanwhile that fully agree with the tendencies of an article on the object which appears? In Mr. Gunsherg's chess within in the London Dady Acres of the 4th link. Fallingly yours. See 16, 1895. fully yours, New York, Seb. 19, 1895.

Chess for State Honors.

The annual winter tournament of the New York State Chess Association will be played at the Assembly Rooms of the United Charity huilding, corner of Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue, to-day. There will be two exents a championship and a general tournament. Both of these will be played under a much im-proved code of rules, and it is to be hoped that the cheas players of the State will turn out in force.

PROF. STAGG'S OPINION.

The Harvard Rullug Will Have No Effect

Upon Intercollegiate Sports. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-Prof. Stagg yesterday, speaking of the vote of Harvard's faculty on the football question, said:

Harvard's faculty has always, or nearly ai-"Harvard's faculty has always, or nearly always, taken a position hostile to intercollectate sports. I presume this fact is due largely to President Eliot. When I was at New Haven Harvard men were discouraged by this same spirit. In the fall of 80 football was positively forbidden, and Harvard was not represented on the cridition. About the same time baseful also fell under the ban, But enylody who knows anything about the history of Harvard's athletics knows that these frequent prohibitions were quickly followed by relaxation. Personality, I do not think the Harvard rating will have any effect."

A Big Score with the Ride at 200 Yards. CHICAGO, Feb. 21 .- A special to a morning paper from Winona, Minn., says: "A. J. Van Donsen of this city, at 200 yards' range yesterday, wored 2,251 but of a possible 2,500, topping the world's record by air points. He is a member of the Buckeys (our flub and also of the sharpshooters' organization of this cit. Van house hisk fourth place in the World's Pair contest at Chicago in 1886, which was open to all consest at Chicago in 1886, which was open to

JOS WOOLMAN WALKS HOME. The Talent Surprised in Three Races at

New Onthans, Feb. 21 .- The sixty-fourth day of the winter meeting was a bad one for the talent, who threw their money away on three of the five favorites. The weather was pleasant, but the track was heavy with thick mud. The second race furnished the first surprise of

the day, when Joe Woolman, a 20 to I shot, walked home. In the fifth race Dave Pulsifer, a red-hot favorite, failed to come near the front, letting Twenty-three, a 15 to 1 shot, win with case. Summaries; First Page First furlengs; selling. Le Grande, 106 (J. 1916), 9 to 5, von. Tramp. 108 (Turner), 3 to 1, second; Emperor Prier, 104 (L. Soden), 23 to 1, third. Time, 1955.

ne. I 1984, econol Harves Six furiongs; selling, Joe Woolman (Heager), 20 to 1, wong Springtime, 194 (J. 1911) to 5, second; Luke Parks, 198 (Tarner), 13 to 1 et 1 fine, 125%, nucl three Five and a half furiongs. Hollywood A. Clayton), 8 to 5, wong Daphine, 195 (Turner), 1, second; Joeo, 194 (J. Hill), 8 to 1, third. Time 1 174.
Fourth Race. One mile and seventy yards: selling. Chimes. 165 (R. Jones), 12 to 1, won; Jim Henry, 104 (J. Hill), 15 to 1, second; Lester, 105 (Thorpet, 6 to 5, Birri. Time, 2 second; Lester, 105 (Thorpet, 6 to 5, Birri. Time, 2 second; Lester, 105 (A. Hill), 15 to 1, won; Ixion, 106 (A. Clayton), 16 to 3, second; Biomile B., 108 (B. Shienda), 15 to 1, Birl. Time, 1 125.

The following is the programme for to-mor row:

First Race—Eleven-sixteenths of a nille. Verdi, 100;
Ethel W., Rabint, Lucasta, and Nicaragua, 172; Bar
Guard, 104; Fropriery and Bay Flower, 105; Jim T.,
Motoch, and Dick Write, 197; Raval Flush, Port
Worth, Cactus, Blossom, and Faktr, 116; Baralle, Darwin,
Second Race—Selling; 41; Paktr, 116; Baralle, Darwin,
Second Race—Selling; 41; Paktr, 116; Baralle, Darwin,
There Race—Selling; 41; Prancis Pope, 107;
Third Rose—Selling; 41; Purlongs, bollle, The
Monk, and Bugs, 100; Belle Stout, 102; Hopeful, 104;
Silver Frince, Transp, and Hen Wilson, 106; Blace
more, 197; Charley B, 108; Old Dominion, 110; Rancoexa, 111; Fourth Race. Seven fuciongs. Miss Mamie, Gee Wolz, and Hedgson, 100: Tippecanes and Kindera, 102: Woostruff, 104: Dave Fuisifer, 106: Bill White and Paneras, 108: Fifth Race. Selling: five furiongs. Red Vell and Anna McNairy, 40: Walter O, and Dr. Reed, 101; Joe Hill and Insouring, 104; Trixie, 105; Walter Talbert and Chenaca, 107.

The Talent Rule the Day at Arlington

ARLINGTON, Md., Feb. 21. - The biggest crowd since the meeting began attended the acing at this track to-day. The track was in fine condition and the weather was enjoyable. lockey McKenzie, the rider of Mickey B. in the third race, was suspended indefinitely for poor riding. The meeting here ends a week from to day. It was officially announced that the Old Dominion Jockey Club would begin operations at Alexander Island on March I. The good thing of the day was unearthed in the first race, it was Bolivar, with Brewer up, at 7 to 1. Outside of this event the talent had the best of the nick. Summaries.

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First Race-Five and a balf furiougs. Bolivar, 102. Rewere. 7 to 1, first. Red Star. 106. Taylort, 8 to 1, second. Jim R., 105 (Neal), 12 to 1, Inird. Time, 1:15. May E. and Kimr Klind also rau.

Second. Mane. Six furiougs. Joly Boy. 100 (Hayes). 13 to 10, first, Feser Jackson. 100 (Alford), 8 to 5, second: Monto Carlo. 97 to. Murphy), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:02. Lody Duadry and Forgario also rau.

Third Mace-Five furiougs. Con Lacey, 110 (Dwyer), 3 to 10, first; Haleyon, 102 (Morris. 7 to 2, second: Hackcray, 100 (Hayes), 10 t. furir. Time, 1:15. Altar, Judge Fost, and Mickey E. also ran.

Fourth Race-Forer and a half furiouss. Brilliant. 102 J. Donnelly, 1 to 3, first; Zimara gelding, 100 (Hayes), 5 to 1, second: Bordelnike filly, 100 (Hayes), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:07. Miser M. also ran, but did not finish. not finish.

Fifth Race-Five furlougs. Berwyn, 97 (C. Don-nelly), 240-5. ffast: William Penn, 100 (J. Bonnelly), 2 to 1. second, Lallah, 55. Barretti, 19 to 1, third. Time, 115. Outsider and The Pearl also can. The entries for the races to-morrow are as follows:

First Race Five furlongs. Lilliput, 112; Marguerite, 105; Vestibule, 100; Shooks, 100; Hay Tay, 100; Roonton, 97; Samaritan, 97; Vandyke, 97; Frincess Alk, 95; May E., 95; Second Ruce One mile, Prince Klamath, 115; Andrew, F., 112; Cadet, 114; Bela, 112; Miss Castles, 110; drew D. 112; Cadet, H2; Bela, H2; Mass Castles, Perger, 195.
Third Race - Selling; four and a half farlongs. Charlen. 117; Berwen, 108; Haieven, 109; Jon McGarrigle, 100; Thackeray, 105; Gorman, 63; Jewel, 61; Juliet, 88; Caroven, 66;
Fourth Race - Selling; six furlongs. Jersey Pat, 113; Bolyport, 106; Belwood, 100; Mally Boy, 100; Water, 105; Jolie Boy, 88; Glussed, 100; Pickaway, 67; Kifer H, 95; Jolie Boy, 88; Ghisider, S5; Monte Carlo, 85.
Fifth Race - Four turoung, Sob West, 110; Bromo Seltzer, 107; Zimara gelding, 107; Bordelaise filly, 105; Anarchy Riy, 105; Princes Brilliant, 105; Countess, 106.

The Winners at 'Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The following are the results of the races here to-day; First Race About six furious; selling, Dockstader, 101 (T. Murphy), 10 to 1, won; Marietta, 102 (Hurlin-game, 20 to 1, second; Sadle W., 90 (Griffin), 3 to 1, third. Time, 113%, Second Race-Five furious; selling, Bellicoe, 100 (Griffin), 4 to 5, wor; America, 95 (Herricha, 40 to 1, second; Melanita, 104 (F. Carr), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1300s. Third Race About six furiongs; selling. McLight, 03 (N. Hill), 6 to 1, won: Bernardo, 163 (Griffin), to 1, second, Abl P., 105 (F. Carr., 3 to 1, third. The country of the course of t to 1, second: Conejo, 179 (Mr. Riger), 2 to 1, third. Time, 2 11%. Fifth Race-One mile. Whitestoné, 99 (Griffin), 8 to 5, won; Braw Scot, 191 (F. Carr, 3 to 1, second: Capt. Rees, 101 (C. Weber), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1 414.

Sale of Jerome Park Furniture and Fixtures The few relic hunters among racing men who vent out to Jerome Pack yesterday in quest of nementos from the historic old club house and race track were a disappointed lot. The auction sale of effects embraced only commonplace furniture, carpets, and glassware, and there was quence to be had in the nature of souvenirs of the once famous battleground of the thoroughbreds.

The ine collection of oil portraits and prints representing noted old-time races and race horses, which embraced paintings of Gleuroe and American Eclipse by Troye, and which M. H. Santord piaced in the club house soon after the track was opened in 1860, had been previously sold to W. A. Duer, who is a son-in-law of the late William R. Travers, so that nothing in the nature of art objects remained for the closing out sale. The large crowd in attendance was entirely made up of bargain hunters from Fordham and vienity, and they paid good prices for the second-hand furnishings and fixtures which were sold. of souvenirs of the once famous battleground of

Declarations for Brooklyn's Stakes, Mr. H. D. McIntyre, Secretary of the Brooklyn lockey Club, has made public the following dec

arations from the Brooklyn and Boulevard landicaps, received up to 11 o'clock to-day: Brooklyn Handleap-Lehman, 111 pounds: Sir Francis, 110; Buckrene, Iod. Boulevard Handlean-Aghator, 125 pounds; Salvation, 127; The Sage, 112; Nanki Pooh, 108; Sun Up, 100.

Two Grand Circuit Meetings at Phila detphia,

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.-There will be no conflict of dates between the two local trotting associations this year. The seven signatures of Belmont Driving Club directors needed to make a majority were secured to the Philadelphia Driving Park Association's proposition yester-day, helmout agrees to Join the Grand Circuit this year, and to relinquish the dates next sca-son to Point Breeze. The inter will also give a Grand Circuit meeting this season, the meeting following that of Belmont, which, in turn, will callow New York oliowing that of Belmont, which, in turn, will oliow New York.

Belmont's only objection to joining the Grand Jircuit is the useless expense which will follow. Belmont stake events are already closed, and ret the club will be obliged to paytheir full share of the Grand Circuit advertising. News from the Horse World.

Boston, Feb. 21.—A race meeting for harness horses has been arranged for Franklin Park, Saugus, on May 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18. Many prominent persons are interested, and the stakes amount to over \$12,000.

Ice Yachts at Red Bank.

RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 21.-The ice yachts ailed an interesting race to-day. It was a race of all classes, and the starters were William Mc-Mahon's Get There, Charles Allen's Edna M., Charles Ivins's Georgie, Ed Asays's Daisy, and Charles Burd's Zip. Get There won, Edna M., was second, and Georgie third. The distance sailed was fifteen miles and the winner's time im minutes 35 seconds.

Amateurs Playing Billiards.

Only one game in Maurice & John's amateur billiard tournament figured on the schedule for ast night. The competitors were M. Bergen 1400 and T. McLaren (160). The former did not play up to his usual form, and McLaren won easily by a score of 100 to 140. McLaren's high run, 15. Average, 2,14-73. Owing to the holiday, no games will be played this evening.

Gossip of the Ring.

it is said that Tim Eurphy has retired permanently rountinging. Tim, so Tim Eux reporter learned yes-erday, has a position in the Custom House. charley Aliers informs The Sea that Jack Dempsey now recuperating at Far Riccksway and setting one movily Jack, recording to Aliers, is looking eli and has improved a good deal in health. Fred Morris says he will go to England without fail, orrit has a new backer, who places implicit faith in albility to cope with anytony at 15e pounds. Mor-is, not averse to getting a trial at Mick Dunn of strain. sin.

McD. New York - Bob Firestamons and Jake in have never med in the ring. Corbett and in base fasset each other in the roped square, onless was for six rounds for points. Corbett Tag affair was held at New Orleans on Feb. 1s,

Estable Counters writes to Thir buts to say that he has had a talk with their Wundersich, whom he desired to meet, and that Wundersich tool him he would not fight any more. In this case Counters wants to lacking the heat test man at this postule. Toming Sweeney of Broadlyn would be preferable as a customer for Lounors.

COLLEGE MEN ANXIOUS

IMPORTANT MATTERS FOR THE IN-TERUOLLEGIATE A. A. TO DECIDE.

Warm Discussion Expected on Swarth more's Amendment - The Prospects of "Pennsy's" International Tournament. College track and field experts, as well as the atside athletic world, are deeply interested in the subjets to be discussed to-night and to morrow afternoon at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The annual convention of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association is at all times important, but the coming sessions have to deal with matters of much greater weight than any hitherto considered. The Executive Committee, which meets to-night at 8 o'clock, has an immense volume of business to put in shape for discussion on the following day, and a big gathering of athletic politicians will be on hand to get early pointers.

A committee from the A. A. U. will attend the preliminary session as advocates of an alliance between the two great bodies governing amateur athletics. The movement is the result of a resoution adopted at the last annual meeting of the A. A. U., and its object is to establish a mutual understanding in the interest of pure amateur sport. The alliance, if ratified, will entitle the intercollegiate association to a representative on the A. A. U. executive and promote narmony between the two bodies. There has never been any serious triction so far, but it may crop out at any moment if such points as that raised by Swarthmore are agitated to any extent.

Swarthmore proposes introducing an amendment which reads: No person shall compete in the meetings of the as

sociation who has been trained the previous summer by an athletic club.

The terms of the amendment have already inspired much discussion, and it will probably rouse the Harvard and Yale delegates to some rouse the Harvard and Yale delegates to some flery flights of oratory. The best athletes of these colleges do considerable training with outside clubs in Beston and New York during the summer, and will probably do so again. The adoption of such a clause would also tend to wreck the New York A. C. team which is destined to meet the cream of England next September. In discussing the subject one of the original founders of the New York A. C. says:

"L. P. Sheldon and H. H. Cady of Yale, C. Kipatrick of Union, G. O. Jarvis and G. W. Orton of University of Pennsylvania, and S. Chase of Dartmouth, all members of the New York Athletic Club, have frequently competed for that club in amateur club and championship meetings, and will no doubt be invited to represent that club in the match against London A. C. next September. And every one of them will doubtless accept the invitation, train at Travers Island during the summer vacation, and do his best to help America beat Great Britain. To punish these athletes for such service to their country would be simply outrageous."

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An enthusiastic debate is expected on the scheme proposed by the U. of P. to have an international tournament between the winners at the next intercollegiate games and the varsity champions of Great Britain. The full text of the l'hiladelphia resolutions on the subject was the Philadelphia resolutions on the subject was given in THE SUN yesterday.

Many other questions affecting the future of amateur sport are also liable to crop up in the course of debate, and altogether the convention promises to be both lively and eventful.

COLUMBIA GRAMMAR ATHLETES. The Sixth Form Boys Defeat the Fifth

The second interclass games of the season at Columbia Grammar School were held in the gymnasium on East Fifty-first street yesterlay afternoon. The competitors were boys from the fifth and sixth forms, the highest classes in the school, and the interest in the different events was naturally very keen. More than 300 students of the school were present, and they made noise enough for 3,000, the professors good naturedly enduring it. Each class had their best athletes entered, the fifth form being represented by Maurara, Moeller, and de Mauriac, athletes well known in interscholastic circles. Maurara and Moeller did nobly,

The race for the banner which had been placed in competition was close enough to cause some excitement; but the sixth form won withsome excitement; but the sixth form won without much trouble, in spite of the galaxy of
athletes which ran and jumped for the fifth
form. The sixth form scored 3 firsts, 3 seconds,
and 5 thirds, which, on the basis of 5 to first,
to second, and 1 to third, netted them 29 points.
They divided points for the first and second
places in the broad jump. This gave them
third places in the broad jump. This gave them
a total of 34 points, while the fifth form boys
secured 20 points. Medals were given to the
leading boys in each event. The officers of the
games were:

liefere, A. M. Mitchell, clerk of course, T. C. Sutroimes were: lieferer, A. M. Mitchell: clerk of course, T. C. Sutro; nor, Dr. C. E. Moore; starter, Professor of Gymnas-s Whowell; judges, H. C. Williamson, Currie, and onnes; measurers, G. Wadsworth, G. Mittendorf, d. C. Oriflia.

The summary of events is as follows: Competition in starting Won by H. Moeller, fifth form; Kittle, sixth form, second; A. Maurara, fifth

Competition in starting-Won by H. Moeller, fifth form; kittle, sixth form, second; A. Maurara, fifth form; third,
Potato Race-Won by S. Gillespie, sixth form, in 22-3-5 seconds; C. Rickerson, sixth form, 30-1-5 seconds; S. L. Josephthal, sixth form, 31 seconds.
Bar Vault-Tie between A. Maurara, fifth form, and G. Bechtel, sixth form, at offer to inches. Maurara won first place by toss. G. Gillespie, sixth form, daird.
Putting the 12-pound Snot-Won by G. Bechtel, sixth form, with a put of 33 feet; F. N. Cowperthwalt, sixth form, second, with a put of 34 feet 4 inches; T. V. Jones, sixth form, murd, with a put of 31 feet.
Humning High Jump-Won by H. Moeller, fifth form, second, with a jump of 5 feet 3 inches; kittle, third, with a jump of 5 feet 4 inches.
Humning Broad Jump-Won by G. Bechtel, sixth form, second, with a jump of 5 feet 2 inches.
Humning Broad Jump-Von by G. Bechtel, sixth form, second, jump of 15 feet 2 inches.
High Jump of 15 feet 2 inches. Kittle sixth form, and M. Seler, fifth form, thed for second place at 15 feet. On the jump of Rittle won, jumping 15 feet 4 inches.

The annual games of Berkeley School will be held at the Twenty-second Regiment armory on March 2. The events, which are open to schools within fifty miles of this city, are as follows: Seventy-yard dash, 70-yard dash for boys under fifteen. 70-yard dash, 70-yard dash for boys under fifteen. 70-yard dash, 70-yard dash for boys under fifteen. 70-yard dash, 80 yard runs, mile run, mile bleycle, mile walk, running high jump and putting the 12-pound shot. The entries close to-morrow with Franklin B. Lefferts, Berkeley School, 20 West Forty-fourth street, New York.

CYCLERS STILL PLANNING.

Harlem Wheelmen Talk of Building a New Home Near Mount Morris Park.

The Harlem Wheelmen, finding that their present club house on West 124th street is inadequate for their large membership, have devised a plan to build a new home. The club officers have a site in view near Mount Morris Park, and it is proposed to erect a four-story house, with a frontage of thirty-five feet, that will contain all the modern equipments for cyclers.

The discussion among the racing men as to how the one-mile record will stand at the end of the year, indicates that some of the class B men are sanguine that a big cut will be made. M. J. Dimberger, the class B racer, says; 'I expect that the one-mile record will be placed close to 1 minute and 40 seconds this year, if not under that mark. It has been demonstrated that a rider can follow any kind of a pacemaking machine, and if one can be constructed to clip off a mile in 1 minute 35 seconds, the cycler

can be found to do the same." The wheelmen who are racing in Mexico are meeting with great success. Young F. Leonart, the Buffalo rider, has placed the record of that country at 2 minutes 20% seconds for the mile, while Louis Callahan, another Buffalo rider, has covered a mile in 2 minutes and 13 1-5 sec nds from a standing start. Maddox, the Asbury Park rider, who is a recent acquisition to class H, has won nine first and four second prizes. L. Calinhan has won six first, eight sec-ond, and three third prizes. The team expect try for records at El Paso, Tex., on their return trip next month.

try for records at El Paso, Tex., on their return trip next month. The match race between Houbon, the Belgian champion, and Medinger, the French rider, took place at Paris on Feb. 12. Houbon, who deleated Zimmerman last year, won handliy. The Tourist Cycle Club of Paterson, N. J., have elected the tollowing officers: President, P. R. Herau; Vice-President, A. B. Barton; Secretary, John C. Bowell, Jr.: Treasurer, W. Van Blarcom; Captain, George A. Heckwith; Lieutenants, John McLean and Charles Brown. Frank Jenny, who made quite a reputation in class A last year, will try for class B records at Waltham, Mass. in the spring. The Cohose Wheelmen contemplate building a cycle track in the spring.

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The Record Committee of the Century Road Club state that the 100-mile road record, made by A. A. Hansen of Minneapolis last December, has been rejected, as it has been found that the course was short.

The Maine division of the L. A. W. will hold their spring meet at Portland on May 30.

The treatent Wheelmen of Plainfield, N. J., will hold a spring tournament.

The plans of the Spaiding team this season will be for Cabanne to try for records up to one mile, Sanger from one to five miles, and Thus from five inite upward.

Through a typographical error in The Stn resterday the suspension placed by the L. A. W. Racing Board upon a sumber of prominent racing men read thirty-three months instead of three months.

SHORT-STOP TOURNEY FOR GOTHAM.

Mourice Baty In Arranging a Con Battle,

Edward Fournil, the French expert, having gone back to France, and Frank Ives, the American expert, and his friend Jacob Schaefer hav ing decided not to play any tournament games until next fall, Maurice Daly, the ex-champion has decided that if the fates are propitious New York billiard lovers shall have a chance to enjoy professional billiards if it lies in his power secure that treat. The big stars being out of it, Daly has to deal with other material, and he is willing to put up money to bring about a meeting of the leading "short stops" of the profession. He has made a proposition that the leaders of this class of experts shall come together next month in a handicap tournament for prizes and gare receipts, and he received yesterday a letter from Canada which promised a novelty in the shape of the competition of the two leading Canadian cracks, Champion of Apronto of Gait, Canada, and George Sutton of Toronto of Gait, Canada, and George Sutton of Toronto ex-champion of Canada. Sutton wrote that ne would play if arrangements were completed to give him a chance to meet American talent.

Daly is in communication with Catton, who went to Parls with Schaefer; Spinks, who is another of "The Wigard's" standbys; Maggioli, who has also been abroad, and Gallagher, the newspaper expert; Hatley, another scribe, and McLaughlin, the Pennsylvania champion, and John Randolph Helser, the ex-Bostonian. If these men can be brought together, Daly will reopen his academy at Broadway and Thirty-first street, and will schedule two games of 300 points each while the tournament lasts. The billiard lovers have already assured him that the enterprise is likely to meet with popular favor. That means that it will be a success from a financial standpoint. the leaders of this class of experts shall come

AMOS RUSIE IS IN LINE.

Brash Signs Him, and He Will Report at Jacksonville March 1.

The news published exclusively in yesterday's SUN that Amos Rusie had signed a New York Club contract created a sensation in local baseball circles. President Freedman read the story in THE SUN and could scarcely believe it. He hurried to his office and found a telegraph despatch from John T. Rensh stating that the ble pitcher had signed and would go direct from Indianapolis to Jack sonville

When Manager Davis visited Rusie in Indianapolis two weeks ago and found it impossible to talk business with him, there was only one course left to pursue. Accordingly President Freedman, acting upon the advice of E. B. Talcott, wired Brush to interview Amos and sign htm if possible. As the Cincinnati President has succeeded in wheeling Rusie into line every year since Amos came to New York n 1890, President Freedman had hopes. Brush discovered the big fellow when the latter was stuffing furniture for a living and playing an occasional game, and consequently exercises a remarkable influence over the Hoo-sier. It did not take over a half hour to convince kusie that he was wrong in holding off, and when the pitcher signed it was with a feeling of

Rusie that he was wrong in holding off, and when the pitcher signed it was with a feeling of intense satisfaction. President Freedman was very happy over the good news when a Sun reporter called at his office.

"Yes, it is true," said he, "Rusie has signed, and at my terms, too. He has had the matter stated very clearly to him by Mr. Brush and has put his name on a contract, as this telegram will show. Rusie showed good sense in coming to terms so as to be ready for the Southern trip, and I shail not forget it in a hurry. He will go to Jacksonville with Meekin, and will meet the boys there on March 1. With Rusie in line the only men holding out are Wilson, Fuller, and Westervelt, and I do not care whether they sign or not. We now have five pitchers in Rusie, Meekin, German, Clark, and Knauss, and Manager Davis says he will stand pat. Murphy will play short stop, and Fuller, if he signs, will have to play a great game to oust the little Yale man. Wilson, may be traded for a good League catcher who wants to come here very much. If he does not show up at Jacksonville he may find himself in a peculiar position. Rusie has signed at my terms, and that shows whether I mean what I say or not.

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Although Manager Davis says that his daily interviews with Pitcher Carsey of the Philadelphias concern a private matter, the impression continues to gain ground that Carsey wants to play ball with the New Yorks, and that he is endeavoring to effect some sort of a trade. He says himself that there is nothing in the reports, but if there was he surely would not admit it.

A Strong Baseball Team and a Good Schedule for Fordham College.

The prospect for Fordham College turning out an exceedingly strong baseball team this season is certainly bright. The candidates are many and the places will not be difficult to fill. Every afternoon the aspirants for the team are hard at work in the cage under the direction of Capt. Delehanty. This year, with Tracey, Sinnott, and O'Connor as experienced men in the box. Fordham will be strong. Manager T. J. Calkins has arranged a splendid schedule. The team will open the season on March 26 with the University of Vermont, on the Fordham grounds. The schedule is as follows:

March 26, University of Vermont, at Fordham; April 4, Union University, at Fordham; April 16, Trinity College, at Hartford, Conn. May 2, Kutzers College, at Fordham; May 9, Seton Hall College, at South Orange; May 16, Lafayette College, at Fordham; May 23, Seton Hall College, at Fordham; May 23, Seton Hall College, at Fordham; May 23, Seton Hall College, at Fordham; June 6, Lafayette College, at Easton, Pa., June 13, C. C. N. Y., at Fordham; April 26, C. N. Y., at Fordham;

The Trinity game at Fordham is not settled upon an yet. Other probable games are: Gen-eral Theological Seminary, at Fordham; De Gamo Club, at Fordham, and one with the De Gamo Club at Fishkili, N. Y.

New Jersey A. C. Baseball Team,

The New Jersey Athletic Club, which made such a fine record some years ago in the base ball ranks by winning the amateur championship, has decided to put forth a very strong team this year. President James E. Sullivan has appointed a baseball committee consisting of John P. Krebs, chairman, E. Jenkins, and S. John P. Krebs, chairman, E. Jenkins, and S. Davies. This committee is now at work arranging a schedule of games with all the leading college and athletic club teams in this vicinity. The New Jersey Club has some excellent basebali material, and the committee are sanguine that they will be represented by a team this year that will do some creditable work. Several prominent collegians will play with the N. J. A. C. this senson. Candidates for the team will report for outdoor practice the latter part of this month.

There is a letter at this office for James Mutrie.

Pitcher Ed Stein gave his signed contract to Manager Fout: yestequay.

The Commodore Baseball Club have reorganized for the conting season, and would be pleased to near from all flrst-lass tenns. Address, baniel J. Leyden, care of Commodore Club, 2.425 Eighth avenue.

The Active A. C. of Newark, N. J., have reorganized for the senson of 1895, and are anxious to hear from all clubs within 100 miles of Newarx, N. J., offering autitable guarantees. Address all challenges to Edward, J. Ulbrien, manager, 11 Goble street, Newark, S. J.

N. J.
The Willets Point Baseball Club have May 25. June 1, 22, 29, and July 13, 14, 20, 27, and 28 open, and would like to hear from amateur trams. This club has no enclosed grounds and gives no guarantees, but puts up posd ball. Address flarry C. Loinsen, Secretary, Willets Point, S. Y. let's Point, N. Y.

The Columbia Basebail Club of Brookiya would like to hear from first-class amateur and uniformed clubs in or within fifty miles of New York to play Saturday. Sundays, and bolilays. Those offering suarratees preferred. They would like to hear from the Hobbiens, Ironsides, and Harrisons. Address Jon. F. Whelan, manager, 36 Concord street, Brooklyn. Streyngsville, O. Feb. 21.—The Inter-State Basebail Association was organized here yesterday with W. H. McPermit of Columbias as President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The towns in the association are Columbias, Wheeling, Sieubeaville, Dayton Akron, Canton and the twin cities of benison and Utrichsville. A committee a to see whether Mansfield or Springfold offers the best inducements for admission.

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committee is osee whether Manadeld or Springfield offers the best inducements for admission.

The Arlington Baseball Club have reorganized for Ms with a stronger train; than last year. Their manager is ready to arrange dates for Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, with any of the strong affection of lege teams of the vicinity giving suitable guarantees, such as the Garnervilles, Morristowins, Fishkills, Norwalks, and Fordham College, and all others within a radius of too miles o' New York city. Address II, Brackner, of Deast 161st aircet.

The S. E. I Baseball Club of the Neighborhood Guild has reorganized for the coming season and would like to hear from all clubs with players from fourteen to seventeen years oid. The club is under the management of Meyer Bloomfield, The player for the coming season and would be well the strong and the season of the club, and the season of the coming season and would like to hear from all clubs with players from fourteen to seventeen years oid. The club is under the management of Meyer Bloomfield, The player are Ellis Loow, pitcher; Emil Fiebs, capitain, afterbar, base, john Galvin, short stop Jacob Emoluchov, find laser flowlers, lacob Episteil, Leon Schwartz, and, field), enberg, Address Emil f. Fuchs, care of Neighborhood is unit, 28 belancey street.

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cabers, Address Kamil E. Fuchs, care of Neighborhood (2010), 28 belancey street.

It was rumored in Brooklyn yesterday that Castle Bart, the Princeton baseball and football player, is trying to set a place in the professional asseball ranks, and that he is a protable member of the Brooklyn team. An acquaintance of Burt's told The Syr reporter that Burt would very likely go South with the Brooklyn team to be lested. He is a pitched as a considering that would very likely go South with the Brooklyn Polytechnic. He Princeton from the Brooklyn Polytechnic. He Friedman of the Rossiyn Polytechnic to Princeton from the Brooklyn Polytechnic to Princeton from the Brooklyn Polytechnic as the Polytechnic From the Brooklyn Polytechnic to Princeton from the Brooklyn Polytechnic to Princeton from the Brooklyn Polytechnic to Princeton from the Brooklyn Polytechnic to Play have part of the freshman class. But the factories are not been at Princeton from the Polytechnic for the Polytechnic to the Polytechnic for the Polytechnic

HIGH SCORES ON THE ALLEYS.

THIRD CAME.

Totals 17 23 10 921 Totals 17 17 16 839

The Yorkville and Harlem League games for the Meyer trophy last night resulted as follows:

Totals 10 23 17 806 Totals 9 22 19

SECOND GAME.

Totals..... 12 22 16 794 Totals..... 13 22 15 814

Totals.....12 18 20 770 Totals.....13 19 18

Totals...... 11 30 9 885 Totals 8 23 19

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THIRD GAME.

Totals......9 20 21 749 Totals......16 21 13 876

The Osceola team won two games in the A. A. B. tournament, on the Elephant Club alleys in Brookly last night. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Totals.....14 26 10 801 Totals.....12 26 13 844

SECOND GAME.

Totals.....10 24 16 788 Totals 11 20 19 772

THIRD GAME.

Totals..... 12 24 14 823 Totals..... 17 22 11 890

The following games were rolled in Gondrau's Brook-yn tournament last night:

FIRST GAME.

Totals 14 21 15 841 Totals 17 19 14 873

BECOND GAME.

THIRD GAME.

Totals 10 21 19 743 Totals 11 21 18 741

By winning two games in the Brooklyn Royal Arca num League on Fraternity alleys last night, the Phila delphos Council team settled the championship in their favor. The scores:

GILBERT SAME.

GILBERT PHILADELPHON.

S. S. B. Score.

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| GILBERT | Score | FHILADELPHOS | S. N. B. Score | S. N.

Totals. ... 10 17 23 080 Totals 10 20 20 764

The De Witt Clinions took two games from the inharset Council's bowers in the Brooklyn oval Arcanum League tourney rolled on the Frater ity alleys last night. The accres:

Totals ... 9 24 17 Too Totals ... 9 10 25 665

The following sames were rolled in the United fawiling Chibs' fournament at Germania Assembly Rooms alleys on Wednesday night:
First dam.
Clinion-Duke, 157; Faukner, 159; Ruchtenkind, 154; Fowler, 142; White, 118; Bischoff, 151; Wagleigh, 156; Ruddus, 154. Total, 1,231.

Ottersburger-J. Nahrmann, 180. Schwiebert, 151; Kehlenbeck, 182; Harnell, 118; Pieniuc, 142; D. Ashrmann, 148; H. Frereks, 201; Bosch, 174. Total, 1,396.

THER CAME.

Oaterholzer G. Lankenau, 151; F. Lankenau, 144; khoff, 178; Litiantha, 199; Segelken, 148; Corde., 36; Winters, 149; Minterman, 155; Total, 1,171.

The final game in the series of the Amateur Bowling

Bowilng Games To-night.

METROPOLITAN ASSOCIATION OF CTCLING CLUBS TOURNAMEST.

Columbia Wheelmen vs. Brooklyn Wheelmen, at Columbia Wheelmen alleys. Kings County Wheelmen vs. Tourist Cycle Club, at Kings County Wheelmen alleys.

SCHNORER CLUB TOURNAMENT.

HARLEN REPUBLICAN CLUB'S TOURNAMENT.

Harlem vs. Grip. Harlem vs. New York No. 2, Grip s. New York No. 2.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE. Section B Central Branch vs. Twenty-sixth Ward Branch, at Central Branch alleys.

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Friday Afternoon vs. Kuickert ocker.

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FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

FIRST GAME.

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RRUNSWICK.
S. N. B. Scorr.
Raney... S 4 3 162 Collins.
W. Connors... 2 4 4 147 Ruth.
Burns... 1 6 3 171 Burton.
Kling... 2 4 4 122 Oxley.
J. Connors... 2 5 141 Corroon.

SECOND GAME.

second team of the Windsor Bowling Club il their final games in the Harlem Republican tournament last night. The scores:

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ORCHARC.

Bullwinkel 5 5 0 977

Buchholz 2 5 1 158 Gerdes
Schwacks 3 4 5 178 Meyer
Poge 5 5 2 177 Frankel
Wilckens 4 4 2 200 Busser.

CYCLONE. ORD CYCLONE. ORD S. S. B. Score. C. Roettger 3 4 3 165 Stein. A. Boettger 3 5 2 144 Cordes. Setzer. 1 4 5 139 Schneider. Prior. 2 5 5 164 Zobel. Ostertag. 1 5 4 155 Bierman.

Orchard and Rosedale Sowiers Hit the Pins with Good Effect, An Authority on the Weather Contributes to the General Fund of Knowledge. The Orchards and Rosedales rolled some exception ally high scores in the Uncle Sam national fourns The most famous American authority on the reather recently said: "The fatality after the ment games at Fraenkel's sileys last night. Capt. Forgo's men won the first game by a score of 95% to 895, and in the second game the Rosednies tailled grip) is most marked when the humidity is at its maximum and there is a sudden fall of tens. perature." That means in plain English that 946. The Orchards also won the third game, making wal, The scores: consequences of grip are most deadly wild dampiness is followed by stadion cold. He orten such a condition of weather has prevaile this winter is shown by the official statistics. PIEST GAME.

Prodent people know how to strengthen themselves after the grip. They will observe manual precaution necessary in our fickle winter and they will pramptly correct any bodiy attement, no matter how small it is. A triffing that a cough, and fugitive aches in the back and shoulders linger long, sometimes, after an article got erio. Totals.....18 20 12 895 Totals...... 20 21 9 956

PUT IN PLAIN ENGLISH.

shoulders linger long, sometimes, atterains of grip.

They will not be followed by permanent or ness if the body is warmed and all its lanes, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Sungs, stomach, and bowels are quick to the good effects of this whiskey. Those have been striction by the grip remember this stimulant has turned them on the respective. Totals..... 15 16 19 795 Totals..... 22 17 11 946

ERAKERLIA, S. A. H. Score, S. H. Score, S. A. H. Score, S. A. H. Score, S. A. H. Score, S. A. this stimulant has turned them on the road of health.

It is the crowning merit of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey that it puts the body in a state of darfence. Giddiness and headache in the morning and tendency to take cold easily are overcome by this remedy. Strength and buoyancy supplant weakness and decression, so that the draded grip leaves no trace behind.

The old saw, "forewarned, forearmed," would never have lived so long if it were not a general wisdom. It applies with great force to has speedy recovery of grip by means of luffy's Pure Mait Whiskey.—Adv.

ENGLISH SPORTING NOTES.

International Games-A Young American Surprises 'Varsity Skaters.

The English sporting community seems to have adapted itself to weather variations with happy results. Skaters have been particularly active, and their doings cut a prominent figure in the foreign sporting budget just received. After capturing the one-and-a-half-mile amateur championship at Swansez on Feb. 1, A. E. Tellbit reached Hendon next day in time to capture the quarter-mile championship. His speedlest rival proved to be S. Markham, the metropolitan crack. The course was straightaway, and the akaters were slipped in pairs. Tebbit's fastest heat took 40 2-5 seconds, and Markham took second place in 41 seconds. F. Hiam, 42 1-5 seconds, was placed third.

The first inter-'varsity skating race ever held came off on rather soft and sloppy ice at Lingay Fen. Feb. 2. A thaw at Oxford led many of the 'dark blue" cracks to absent themselves, and only three turned up to face nine Cantaba. The most conspicuous member of the Cambridge division proved to be G. O. G. Bramson, an American studying as a freshman at Trinity Hall. He was previously known as an expert figure skater, but his speed was unsuspected. The course was a mile with three turns, and the American carried off the honors with case,

The course was a mile with three turns, and the American carried off the honors with ease, skating the final round in 3 minutes 55 3-5 seconds. C. G. Perry. Emmanuel College, Cambridge, was second in 3 minutes 59 seconds; and third or ize went to H. Edginton, Magdalen College, Oxford, in 3 minutes 59 1-5 seconds.

The chief feature of the international skating tournament at Hendon on Feb. 3 was the race for the Prince of Orange challenge vase, open to annateurs of any nationality, distance one mile. The course was laid out on the Danos plan, already described in The Sirx. The lap was one-third of a mile in circuit, the straight sides being fifty yards apart connected by half-circle curves. H. A. Palmer of Kettering won the vase and gold presentation medal in 3 minutes 18 2-5 seconds. Second honors fell to A. E. Tebbit in 3 minutes 35 2-5 seconds, and 8. Markham finished third in 3 minutes 30 1-5 seconds.

The one-mile professional race resulted in a clever win for H. Lindahi of Norway, who beat James Smart 91-5 seconds in 3 minutes 21-5 seconds. Smart fell in the final round, but contrived to cover the course in the same time which helped him to win his first trial. J. Bates. 3 minutes 12 1-5 seconds, was third, and J. C. Aveling, 3 minutes 101-5 seconds, finished fourth. Smart won the one-mile professional race on Feb. 7 in 3 minutes 25 3-5 seconds, beating Lindahi by Fred Ward of Tydd Fen, who covered the mile in 3 minutes 43-5 seconds, The racing at Peakirk on Feb. 8 resulted in the unexpected defeat of Lindahi by Fred Ward of Tydd Fen, who covered the mile in 3 minutes 43-5 seconds. The time is claimed to be an English record, though apparently slower than that made by Lindahi by Fred Ward of Tydd Fen, who covered the mile in 3 minutes 43-5 seconds. The time is claimed to be an English record, though apparently slower than that made by Lindahi three days before.

The third annual competition for the amateur golf championship of India, recently decided, produced a very close contest, resulting in a tie betwe

while third place went to A. F. Simson, who scored 285.
Many difficulties are said to be in the way of the proposed foursome golf match between England and Scotland. Land and Water suggests that arrangements be intrusted to the St. Andrew's Club.
Despite the frost-bound going, English cross-country runners are doing some very fast work. Great interest centred in the ten-mile race promoted by the Salford Harriers at Kerstal Moor on Feb. 2, R. J. Moran was asked to concede liberal starts to several noted rivals, but he faced the ordeal in fine condition and won by 35 seconds from W. H. Morton, after allowing the latter celebrity a minute start. C. Souch,

faced the ordeal in fine condition and won by its seconds from W. H. Morton, after allowing the latter celebrity a minute start. C. Souch, 45 seconds, had to content himself with third honors.

On the same date the ten-mile scratch race and sealed handicap of the famous Essex Beasles proved a strong attraction at Forest Gata, near London. C. E. Willers won the scratch race in dashing style from T. Bartleit. A. Turner crossed the line fourth and was subsequently figured out as winner of the handicap. Willer's most doughty rival, Martin, met with an accident en route and had to be helped home.

Training for the Oxford and Cambridge boat race has been greatly retarded by the weather conditions. The townstha at Oxford were too slippery to admit of coaching up to Feb. 9, and the same date found rowing entirely suspended at Cambridge, the river being trogen over. The Cambridge athletes fared no better, track and field being frost-bound.

The London Field of Feb. 9 reports a cricket match on the ice at Sheffield Park, where the opposing teams were guests of Lard Sheffield, on Feb. 2. A. Midley's team put 119 runs together, beating the lot captained by A. Riackman half a dozen runs. A similar match took pince at lugatestone, Essex, the same afternoon.

The nineteenth annual match between the football eracks of Ireland and England under flugby rules was played at Dublin on Feb. 2. No acore resulted in the first half. England scored a try early in the second period and repeated soon after. The Irishmen scored once, and time was called, leaving the palm with England by two tries to one.

Sale of Fox Terriers.

A. and W. Butherford's annual sale of fox terriers was held at the American Horse Exchange yesterday afternoon before a large crowd of dog men. In all twenty seven head were sold, ranging from \$5 to \$27,50 each. The lot averaged \$11,25 apiece, which is somewhat lower than in

previous years. Among the Oarsmen.

Ex-President James McCartney of the Union Boat Club has received a handsome and costly piece of silver from the members as an expression of their appreciation of his good work in the interests of the club. McCartney is now the only charter member of the Unions who still continues to be on the active list of the organization. Some years ago he was the crack scutter of the Harlem River, and in a mational regartarowed second to Charles Courtney, who was then an amatter of high standing.

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The annual meeting of the Nautilus Boat Club of Brooklyn was held on Thesday evening at Wilson's Assembly Rooms. The report of the Captain, J. Schellenberg, was most gratifying, as it shows that the past season was one of the most successful in the club's history. The club is in excellent condition financially, as shown by the report of its treasurer, which was approved. The principal business to be transacted was the election of officers for the enough year, which resulted as follows: Welter Built President: W. D. Macy, Jr., Vice-President: W. H. Smith, Treasurer: Frank J. Hawward, Societary; J. Schellenberg, Captain: R. Emmons, First Licentenant, George E. Smith, Second Leutenant; Rosard of Governors, A. Nickerson, Leutenant; Rosard of Governors, A. Nickerson, Leuten and R. Carter. The club enters upon the present season under most promising conditions; the fine fleet of boats at Ray Ridge has been increased and put in excellent condition, and under the present management a bridlent season is assured.

The final game in the series of the Amateur Bowling Association was rolled on Wednesday night between the representative ten-men teams of the Park Bowling Club of Platindold and the Kitzabeth Athletic Club at the former's alleys. The visitors from Eitzabeth fairly threw a bomo into the camp of the home team by defeating them to the time of 165 pies. The same team by defeating them to the time of 165 pies. The same team by defeating them to the time of 165 pies. The same team Elizabeth A. C. Ellis, 140, Russ, 143, Bavis, 174, Bozert, 121, Elline, 145, Weits, 190, Heitner, 141, Poise, 163, Lane, 161, Bounck, 147, Total, Lord Park B. C.—Lyman, 183, Brooks, 147, Heigeman, 166, Eric ason, 193, Baniopio, 128, Van Surru, 164, Faber, 137, Brown, 149, Theres, 154, Hatthews, 100, Total, 1,471. Sportsman's Goods. BICYCLES. Majestic.

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